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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TR. DALTON SAYLE was admitted a Partner in our Firm on the 31st of July, 1876. SAYLE & Co.

Hougkong, March 16, 1877.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION Co.

NOTICE.

TROM This Date and until further notice, Mr ADAM LIND will take Unarge of the COMPANY'S BUSINESS at this Port.

By Order of the Managing Directors, A. MOIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, March 15, 1877.

NOTICE.

R. Francisco M. Gonsalves is authorized to Sign our Firm per Procura-ROZARIO & Co

Hongkong, March 15, 1877.

NOTICE.

TR. FERDINAND NISSEN has been compelled to retire from our Firm in consequence of failing health, and his interest and responsibility ceased on the 31st December last,

MR. NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has been authorised to sign for us by Procuration. We have this day reopened a branch of our Firm at Canton.

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1877.

TATE have been appointed AGENTS for the American Shipmasters' Asso-CIATION.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1877.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. N and after the 16th day of November, 1876, and until further notice, the BUSINESS of the above-named DISPEN-SARY will be carried on by the Under-

WM. ORUICKSHANK,

Manager. Hongkong, November 21, 1876.

signed.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between the Undersigned under the name of Mestern & Hulse has this day been dissolved by lapse of time, and the signature of the Firm will henceforth be used for the Liquidation only.

C. J. MESTERN, W. HULSE.

Canton, December 81, 1876.

intimations.

THE MEDICAL HALL. 37, Queen's Road, Hongkong. ESTABLISHED 1858.

TH. KOFFER, Proprietor. Hongkong, April 28, 1876.

O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON, G. ROGERS, DENTAL SUR No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, Begs to inform his Friends that he intends being ABBENT from HONGKONG for Six or Eight Weeks, leaving early in AFRIL. Hongkong, March 12, 1877.

NOTICE.

EITHER Captain Forses nor the AGENTS or OWNERS of the American Barque "GARIBALDI," will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS contracted by the Orew.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Agents. Honghong, February 29, 1877.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

COMMENCING on FRIDAY Next, the 16th Instant, the Steamer PUWAN will Run as a Night Boat between HONG- IROUY KONG and CANTON, leaving HONGKONG on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5.30 p.m., and Canton on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays, at 5.00 p.m.

> By Order, P. A. DA UUSTA. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

NOTICE.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE Co.

THE BUSINESS of this COMPANY has This Day been Transferred to THE MARINE INSURANCE Co., of 20, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON.

By Order of the Proprietors, WILLIAM HUNT, Secretary.

137. Leadenhall Street, LONDON, 1st January, 1877.

THE MARINE INSURANCE CO. 20. Uld Broad Street, LONDON, 1st January, 1877. ESTABLISHED 1836. CAPITAL,£1,000,000 STERLING. RESERVE FUND, ... £ 340,000

TITH Reference to the foregoing Advertisement THE MARINE INSUR-ANCE Co. has This Day taken over the Business of the LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT Co., and has Appointed Mr A. McIver as its AGENT in Hong-

By Order of the Board of Directors. ROBERT J. LODGE, Manager.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Accept Risks and issue Policles on behalf of the MARINE INSURANCE Co. by any First Class

A. McIVER, Agent of the Marine Insurance Co. of Hongkong, February 16, 1877.

ERNEST WASSELL & Co., PHOTOGRAPHERS.

HAVE This Day Established myself as

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Hongkong, March 8, 1877.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, PENANG.

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D. C. PRESGRAVE, Municipal Secretary.

Penang. Municipal Office. The Alst September, 1876. Intimations.

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T, JACKSON, Ohief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, February 15, 1876.

Auctions.

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HANDSOME EUROPEAN-MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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Hongkong, June 22, 1876.

Hongkong, March 13, 1877.

Steamers. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have received instructions to sell FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI & by Public Auction, on TAIWANFOO. THURSDAY, The Steamship

the 29th March, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m.,-Captain ABBOTT, will be despatched for the above Ports Unless previously disposed of by Private

KELLY & WALSH, Shanghai.

mongkong, February 8, 1877.

on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to That Piece or Parcel of GROUND, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. situate in Queen's Road East, Registered Hongkong, March 12, 1877. in Land Office as Inland Lot No. 54, comprising 10,000 square feet, measuring

from North to South 100 feet, and from FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. East to West 100 feet, with a substantial The Steamship Brick Dwelling House and Out-houses " YESSO," Captain Punchard, will be built thereon, known as "Carlton House." despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at Daylight.

> For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, March 16, 1877.

comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring from North to South 150 feet, and from FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND East to West 40 feet, with a substantial CALCUTTA. The Steamship

W. C. Cowell, Commander, will leave for the above Ports That Piece or Unbuilt Levelled GROUND, attached to the above Lot, on TUESDAY, the 20th Instant, at 3 p.m. and Registered in Land Office as same Despatches will close at 2.30 p.m. Inland Lot No. 768, comprising 6,000 square feet, measuring from North to For Freight or Passage, apply to South 150 feet, and from East to West JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, March 12, 1877.

> FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA.

The Steamship "ARRATOUN APCAR." Captain A. B. MACTAVISH, will leave this for the above Ports on TUESDAY Next, the 20th Inst.,

Despatches will close at 2.30 p. m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, March 13, 1877.

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"McNEAR,"

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VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, February 15, 1877. FOR NEW YORK.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co.

Notices to Consignees. BRITISH BARQUE PALESTINE,

Hongkong, February 1, 1877.

FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, March 15, 1877.

THE S. S. Glenlyon, having arrived. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored by the Undersigned at their Godowns, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary is given before 11 a.m., To-morrow. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 20th Instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, March 13, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery, This Cargo has been landed and stored at mc20 their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

> AL DU POUEY, Ex Tigre, March 5th, 1877. U. S. S. Ashvelot, . . . 2 cases Instruments.

> > Ex Pei-Ho, March 7th, 1877.

B'on Overbeck, F No. 13, 1 case Effects. Hongkong, March 15, 1877. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

> MARITIMES. S. S. PHI.HO.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo "Indus," from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby C. HARRINGTON, Master, will informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from the time of landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before 5 c'clock p.m. This DAY. requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Understaned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs DAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges, No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POURT,

Agent. Hongkong, March 9, 1677,

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ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Inensances at ourrent rates.

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Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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TIHE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first clear risk, or to the extent of £15,000 op adjoining richs at current ration. A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hangkong, January 8, 1878.

MARCHISTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

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A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until p.m. 19th March. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be narked to address in full; value of same For further information as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 16, Praya Central RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, February 20, 1877.



STEAM FOR 3ingapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi,

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Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIGINAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KASHGAR, Captain Baker, will leave this on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant, at Noon.

For further Particulars, apply to A. Malver, Superintendent. Hongkong, March 16, 1977.

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Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 1st Proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required. Return Passago Tlokets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent, on regular rates.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, March 8, 1877.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1877.

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HE Upper Portion of Nos. 42 and 44 1 Queen's Road Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Hongkong, November 17, 1876.

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TURNER & Co. Hongkong, February 8, 1877.

Intimations.

EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE DE 1878.

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Macao, - Man Chuen Shop. Canton -Sing Chuen Native Post Office, Luen Hing Street; Chui Houng Low Hotel, Luen Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Tsai Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuen Fong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuen Shop, Small Market Street, New City; Yee Channe Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwal Heung Shop, Sin Choong, Honam.

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The above are some of the Agencies; others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Peking Gazettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

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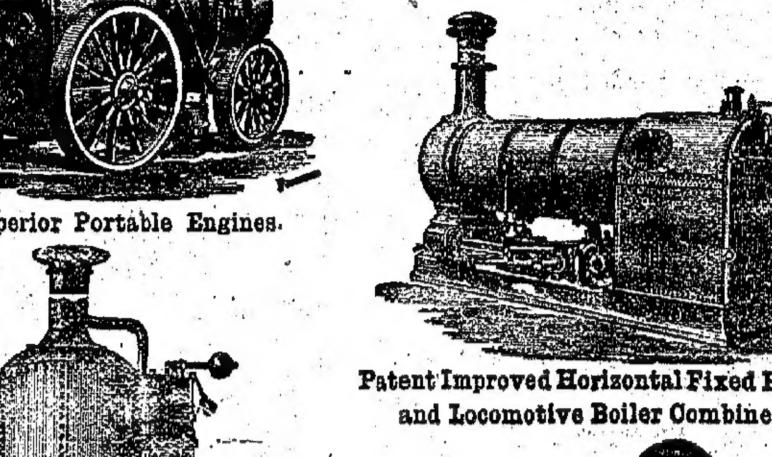
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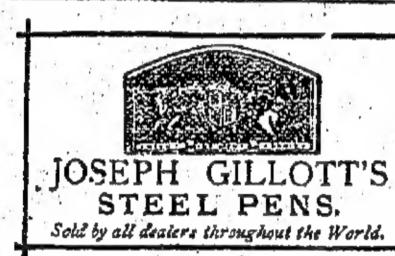
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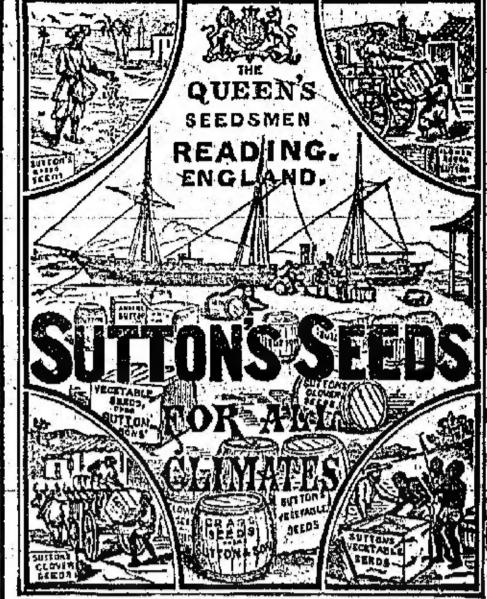
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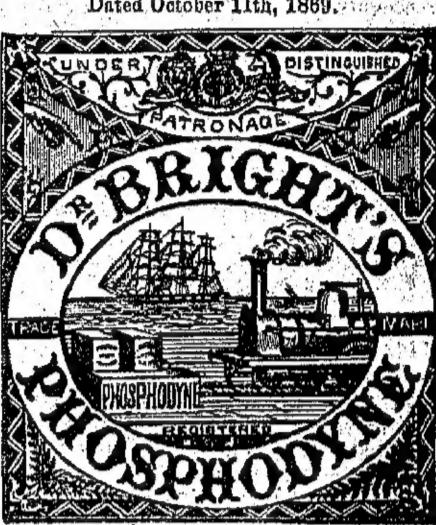
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To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

RACE HORSES AND PONIES, &c.

received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY the 19th March, 1877, at 4 o'Clock p.m.,

at the Fountain, opposite the CITY HALL, (granted by kind permission of the Captain Superintendent of Police),-The following well-known RACERS :-

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TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

the 20th day of March, 1877, at 2 o'clock p.m., athla Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-An Invoice of Chinese and Japanese CURIOS, comprising | Lacquered-ware, Bronzes, Ivory Carvings, Tortoise-shell Boxes, Card Cases, &c., Buttons, Stude, Bracelets, Necklaces, Broaches, Earrings, Lockets, Mother of Pearl Ornaments, Inlaid Cabinets, Porcelain Vases, Cups, Jars, and Plates, &c.

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

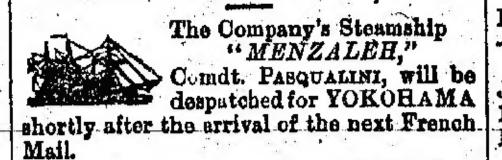
TO LET With Occupation on 23rd April. HIR House No. V. Albany Road, at present occupied by Abart Sienkiewicz, Est., Consul for France.

R. G. ALFORD. Curveyor, No. 2, Queen's Road Central. Hongkons, Merch 17, 1877; 数紀り

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NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.



H. DU POURY.

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH," Comdt, CHAMPENOIS, will be despatched for SHANGHAI

shortly after her arrival from Europe. H, DU POUEY, Agent.

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA SAIGON. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES,

AND MARSEILLES; BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ON THURSDAY, the 22nd March. at Noon, the Company's B. ANADYR, Commandant MCREAU. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and OARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 21st March, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. H. DU POUEY,

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship ALASKA, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby notified that their Goods are being ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have landed at the Company's Special Godown, where delivery may be obtained on Mon day, the 19th Instant.

Goods not delivered by the 20th Instant

will lie at owner's risk. RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

GERMAN BARQUE LIMA, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

TR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct the Business of my Office, during my Temporary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CAIRNS,

Surveyor to Local Offices. and Lloyds Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, March 17, 1877.



TREASURY BILLS,

TENDERS of SPECIE, Mexican Dollars current in this Colony, weighing 7.1.7, in exchange for Bills, drawn at 10. days' sight on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, will be Received by the Tressurer until 11a.m. on WEDNES. DAY, the 21st Instant. The Tenders to state the Total Amount

required, and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn; but no Bills will be issued for sums below £1.000. The Tenders to be in duplicate, in Scaled

Covers, addressed to "The Treasurer," and endorsed "Tenders for Treasury Bills." The right to accept, or reject, any or all Tenders is reserved.

C. R. SHERVINTON, Lieut. Co'onel. Assistant Commissary General. Treasury Office, Commissariat Buildings. Queen's Road. Hongkong, March 17, 1877.

POA LOK THEATRE. COMPANY OF CHINESE ACTORS He will Perform at the above Theatre. Commencing TO:NIGHT tintil WEDNES. DAY, the 21st Instant (inclusive.) DRAGON will appear Every Night, and there will also be a great exhibition of Athletic Feats.

Admission! Hongkong, Match 17, 1877,

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March 17. Hwai Yuen, Chinese steamer,

1280, Hutchison, Singapore March 9 General. -C. M. S. N. Co. March 17, Fuyew, from Canton March 17, Linia, German barque, 835

L. Ellerbrooh, London Nov. 14, General. -MELCHERS & Co. March 17, Kesso, British steamer, 559, E. Punchard, Foochow March 14, Amoy 15, and Swatow 16, General.-Douglas

LIAPBAIK & Co. March 17, Hongkong, Ger. 8-m. sch. from Whampoa. March 17, Peng chou hai, Chinese gun-

boat, from a Cruise. March 17, Agamemnon, British steamer, from Liverpool Jan. 26, via ports of call, and Singapore March 9, General.-Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE.

DEPARTURES. Mar. 17, Western Belle, for Manila. 17, Syringa, for Takow. 17, Union, for Ilo Ilo.

17. Mecca, for Saigon.

CLEARED. Orange Grove, for Takow. Fuyew, for Shanghai. Hochung, for Amoy, &c. Norna, for Swatow. Siamese Crown, for Bangkok. Hailoong, for Swatow, &c. Spirit of the Age, for Melbourne & Sydney. Swatow, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Yesso, from Coast Ports, Mrs Carroll and family, Messrs Hedge, Hunter, Davis, Oakey, Leyburn, Ebell, and 150 Chinese. Per Hwai Yuen, from Singapore, 439 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Western Belle, for Manila, 2 Euro-Per Mecca, for Saigon, 54 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Fuyew, for Shanghai, 201 Chinese. Per Hochung, for Amoy, do., 190 Chi-

Per Norna, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. Per Siamese Crown, for Bangkok, 20 Per Hailoong, for Swatow, &c., 100 Chi-

Per Spirit of the Age, for Melbourne, Mr. Onslow.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Hwai Yusn reports Strong N.E. winds and heavy head sea. The British steamer Yesso reports : Foochow to Amoy fine weather with fresh monsoon. Amoy to Ewstow dull cloudy weather with rain and 'moderate monsoon Swatow to Hongkong cloudy weather with variable winds. Strs. in Foothow, none. In Amoy. -Str. Pearl, and H. M. gun-boat Lily. Strs. in Swatow, none. On the 16th S. S. Douglas left Swatow for Amoy.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW .-Per NORNA, at 7.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 18th inst.

Per SWATOW, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the 18th inst. For SAIGON .-Per BENARTY, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

the 19th inst. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL CUTTA. --Per PENGUIN, at 2.30 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 20th inst. Per ARRATOON APOAR, at 2.80 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET The United States Mail Packet ALASKA will be despatched on TUESDAY. the 20th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, and London, which will be closed as follows :-

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes. 2.30 P.M. Correspondence for Japan of the United States only may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage until

2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sent by British Packet.

General Post Office. Hongkong, March 8, 1877.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet ANADYE will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 22nd Inst., with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe. vid Marseilles; to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seyand Alexandria. This is the best spondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascension.

Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet, but can be paid only as far as Ceylon. The postage to Coylon must be prepaid. Such letters should be marked Paid to Galls only: they will go on from Galle as unpaid. The following will be the hours of closing the Malls, &c. :--

Wednesday, 21st Inst. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the Nicht Box, which remains open all night.

Thursday, 22ad Inst. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters coases.

11 A.M. Post Office closes except for Late

ment of a Late Bee of 18 cents | West Point. ertra postage, Until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Choses Hongkong, March 8, 1877. me22

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:-

For MANILA,-Per Ship SARAH NICHOLSON, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

For BANGKOK. Per DANUBE, at 5 p.m., on Eriday,

the 23:d inst_

MAILS BY THE TORBES STRAITS PACKET.— The Australian Contract Packet NOR-MANBY, will be despatched from Hongkong on THURSDAY, the 22ad inst., with Mails for Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tas-

mania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. Correspondence cannot be Registered after 11.15 a.m. The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m.

Correspondence for New Zealand must be specially directed via Torres Straits, or it will be sent via Galle. Correspondence for Southern and Western

better to send it via Galle. General Post Office, Hongkong, March 14, 1877.

Australia can be sent by this route if

de ired, but as a general rule it is

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet KASHGAR will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant.

The following will be the hours of closing the Maile, dro. :-

Wednesday, 28th Instant.

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 29th Instant.

7 A.e., Post Office opens for of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. (10:15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

(11,80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally

Hongkong, March 16, 1877.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, Match 20:-Daylight. - Yesso leaves for Coast Ports. 2 p.m. Sale of Curios, &c., at Mr J.

M. Armstrong's Sale Room. 3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohams and San Francisco.

3 p.m. - Penguin leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. 3 p.m. - Arratoon Apear leaves for Singspore, Penang and Calcutta. 9 p.m .- Meeting of Victoria Lodge

Goods per Glenlyon undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Alaska undelivered after this date lie at owner's risk.

WEDNESDAY, March 21:-

11 a.m. -Tenders for Treasury Bills received by the Assistant Commissary General

Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

THURSDAY, March 22:--

FRIDAY, March 23:-Noon. -General Weekly Sale by Messr-Lane, Crawford & Co.

THURSDAY, March 29:-

Monday, April 2:-

Noon.—English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 2 p.m.—Sale of Ground, at Queen's Road East.

3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.

Steamer leaves for Yokohams and San

Francisco. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. -The Right Reverend Bishop of Victoria; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. On the Second and Fourth Sundays in each (and Fifth, if any):-Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. On a Sundays !- At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon. On all Holy Days :- At 8 s.m.

chelles, Réunion, Mauritius, Suez, celebration of the Holy Communion. Military Service .- At 8 a.m., Morning opportunity for forwarding Corre- Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion siders, deprive Great Britain, in every Sunday.

> Lamont. Morning Service, at 11 A.M. sels; would deprive her of the power of Afternoon, 6 P.M. Charles Clark, pro tem. Service at 6 P.M.

every Sunday. All seats free. Morning

Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. St. PAUL'S COLLEGE CHAPEL -On Wednesdays; at 6 p.m., Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scrip-

St. Sternen's Mission Unution. - Rov. A. B. Butchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen, (All Services in Chinese.) Morn. ing Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion. and Sermon, at 11 4. H. Bible Class, at 8 r.M. Preaching, at 8.80 p. M. Holy Coin-

munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, except those to and through Aus. every Sunday, at half-past ten 4. M., in trailia, may be posted on pay- the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling Hetter,

Shipping. Daylight .- Hallowing leaves for Const

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Auctions. Noon.-Sale of Household Furniture, at Mr A. McIver's residence, at St. John's

Place. 4 p.m.-Sale of Horses and Ponies, &c., opposite the City Hall.

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at 8.05 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1877.

Some months ago we drew attention to

the fact that a League had been formed at home for the purpose of inducing the Government to withdraw from the Declaration of Paris. This important compact, signed at the close of the Russian war in 1856, decrees for, as many our readers are probably aware, the abolition of privateering, the immunity of an enemy's goods when covered by a neutral flag, and of neutral goods under an enemy's flag, contraband of war, however, excepted in both cases | and, lastly that blockades to be binding must effective, that is to say, they must be maintained by a force sufficient to prevent access to the shore of the enemy. The subscribers to the Declaration were Austria, France, England, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey, while Spain, Portugal and the United States declined to endorse it. The American Government refused to be parties to any arrangement for giving up privateering, their argument being that the nava establishment of the States was comparatively small, and that without the aid of privateers they would not be able to protect their commerce in war time. The League organised to free England from the obligations of this document received some influential support, for among the members of its council were Admiral Keppel, K.C.B., Rear-Admiral McClintock, Vice-Admiral Middleton, the Earl of Denbigh, Major-General Synge, and many other well-known

individuals. We believe that it is mainly owing to the efforts of this association that the question of the withdrawal from the Declaration has been again, within the present month, brought before Parliament. We know from the announcements in the home papers received by recent mails, that Mr Percy Wyndham, member for West Cumberland, would place a motion before the House on the subject, and a telegram, dated London 4th March, informs us that "the House of Commons has negatived the with drawal of the Declaration of Paris abolishing privateers." The telegram is not quite so explicit as it might be, nor is it accurately worded, because to talk of England "withdrawing the Declaration of Paris abolishing privateers" must, on the face of it, be little better than nonsense, nevertheless, it may be safely inferred from the telegram that the House has refused to interfere with the Declaration. The subject is one of great interest at the present time, when nearly all Europe is agitated with the question of peace or war, and we cannot do better than briefly notice the propositions ad vanced by the League in favour of the withdrawal.

The League laid it down that war can only be effectually waged at sea by the capture of enemy's property in whatever vessels it may be found, and fat this can only be done, to the extent desirable, by privateering, which is also necessary element in the development of the whole fighting power of a country. An adherence to the rules laid down by the Declaration, would, the League conevent of war, of the whole of her carry-Union Church.-Minister, Rev. James ing trade, and drive it into neutral vesacting against the enemy's commerce by ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH. -- Rev. enabling it to be carried on in security under a neutral flag, thus rendering naval war unnecessary to the enemy and therefore impossible to Great Britain. By the Declaration, the League also considers, the authorities and the position of Great Britain are also weakened in peace while she is rendered powerless at sea in war:

foroible ones, still there is a great deal to be said on the other side. What would be the position of England if she went to war, say with Russia or even France to-morrow? She would not, we BERLIN FOUNDLING House. Service in venture to think, require the aid of privateers to harass the enemy; she is also strong enough in her naval resources S. S. Galley of Lorne, was charged with to maintain any blockades she might deem it advisable to establish. As the enumy would hot fit out privateers, she returning on board drunk and quite unfit would be able to protect her carrying for duty. He denied having been drunk trade sufficiently to prevent the necessity but was ordered to forfelt six days' pay.

of its being transferred to any neutral flag, while her naval supremacy would enable her to drive the commerce of an enemy into foreign bottoms, or place his vessels under serious risk of capture. But even supposing that England could not afford sufficient protection to her carrying trade in time of war, we still contend that she would be better off with the Declaration than without it. One effect of the compact in time of war would be that Great Britain and her colonies could carry on their commerce by means of foreign vessels. All English shipping might be laid up, but the trade would still go on; and it must be obvious that the nation with the largest commerce must always be the one which gains most by any scheme promoting its security. Every merchant will be ready to admit that it is better to be able to ship by means of a foreign vessel, without extra war risk, than not to be able to ship without incurring the danger of running the gauntlet of the cruisers of the enemy. Any way the Declaration is a step in the direction of the mitigation of the evils of war, and England has already profited to a considerable extent by it. The American trade when harassed by the Southern cruisers sought shelter under her flag, and during the struggle between France and Germany she carried The publication of this issue commenced to a greater or less extent the foreign trade of both those countries.

REVIEW.

(Communicated.) The Chinese Term for God : A Letter to His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. By J. S. Burdon, Bishop

of Victoria, Hongkong. This little brochure is an attempt to explain to non-Chinese students, as personified by the Archbishop, the meaning of the terms Shangti, Shin, and Tien-Chu. Why the Archbishop should have been selected for the experiment does not appear on the surface, neither is it clear whom he is to help, nor how he is expected to interfere in a matter which to us seems the farthest removed from his own peculiar office and

jurisdiction. Again, there is not the slightest indication that those who differ from Bishop Burdon, whether Episcopalians or Non-Conformists, would be disposed in any way to acknowledge the authority of the Archbishop's opinion in the matter, however ready they would be to respect him for his talents and the undoubted ability which he has displayed during his tenure of the high and responsible office which he holds. Apart from these considerations the letter is, from the Bishop's point of view, a tolerably fair statement of his own opinions. The few references he makes to the arguments of the other side are simply for the purpose of expressing his opinion that they are wrong. Still we cannot but remark the great difference between the style in which this letter is couched and that of the former letter to the Missionarles; whether this be owing to the different estimation in which the Bishop holds the parties addressed or not, we are heartily glad to notice it. There is a good deal of Biblical criticism imported into the discussion to help towards a foregone conclusion, which serves to illustrate the old saying that you can find anything you want in the Bible if you only go to look for that alone : we must confess our inability to see the force of the Bishop's answer to the question, "By what term in this language am I most likely to be understood when I want to speak of what the Bible calls God?" How a "made-up" term which has "no idolatrous association" can be understood by an idolatrous people passes our comprehension. One of the most acute reasoners of our day has recently described the work of Christianity thus, Spreading correct conceptions of the De ty and dissipating false ones. Yet if the conception," he farther says, "had not existed in the mind, at least implicitly, no formal revelation could have put it there, for every such revelation must be conveyed in lan guage, and all language is meaningless unless the mind can realize its conceptions." Applied to the question before us, this simply means, if you wish to be understood invent nothing but use the best words or terms you find to hand. The real question is not, as the Bishop puts it on page 6, . Is Shangti the true God or not?" But, "Le Shangti the Chinese expression for the conception of God ?" We must demur to a sweeping statement like this, which occurs on p. 7-" One of the commonest expressions heard after a Missionary has been preaching is that all his talk is about the living Heaven and the living Earth We may safely challenge the Bishop to produce any proof whatever of this from the whole of his diocese; whatever may be the case in the North we are credibly informed that the phrase is quite unknown in the South of China. Again when, as on p. 16. the Bishop says "this foolish dread of being confounded with the Roman Catholics is quite of recent growth and is not entertained. so far as I am aware, by any of those who have hitherto been the most scholarly and the most strenuous advocates of Shangti." he implicitly passes an undezerved condemnation upon those whose Protest he had before him, and was probably unaware that Dr. Carathire Douglas of Amoy has given his us qualified assent to that I rotest, especially on the particular point in question. The Hishop al.ud.s, in concluding, to the sad effects of controversy; but how the Archbishop is to remove these, is as great a mystery to us as we presume it will be to his Grace. In fact, for all we can see to the contrary, this letter might as well have been addressed to the Pope of Rome, or the Grand Lama of Thibet, or any other

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high functionary, as to his Grace of Can-

THE British thip Lightning (Watson) left Some of these arguments are no doubt San Francisco for Hongkong on the 20th

> Taz steamer No:tor arrived at, and the Messageries Maritimes steamer Anadyr left; Shanghai on the 16th inst.

> James Gray, a fireman belonging to the leaving the vessel without leave and

Wir are requested to state that the Jurors | Magistrate, acting on this opinion, amended summoned for the Criminal Sessions on Monday next, the 19th, are not required to attend on that day: The Sessions will be adjourned to Thursday, the 22nd, at 10 a.m., at which time the Jurors must attend, and "save their fines," do. Fortunately there is very little business for the Jurors on this occasion.

A VERY fine specimen of the Cervus Kopschii (Swinh.) or deer, named after Mr Kepsch, Commissioner of Customs at Kewkeang, has been presented by that gentleman to the City Hall Museum, and is being successfully mounted. A very large accession of natural history specimens to that institution has, we observe, to be noted within the past few weeks.

Ar the Marine Court yesterday, James

Gibbs, Charles Seekit, and Charles Sherrin, seamen belonging to the British barque Irasu, were charged with cutting, destroygiving away ship's property. had given bread away to some natives. The men on being taxed with this denied it, but admitted that they had permitted some boat-people to take it away. Ultimately the prisoners at their own request were taken before the Consul, when Seckit admitted having given broad away. The mate afterwards reported that the main royal stay-sail down-haul had been cut, and that sundry pieces of rope were missing, and subsequently he learnt that Gibbs had made away with them to a sampan man. He had not seen Gibbs give away either the rope or bread,-Alfred Bindman, the boy, being called, stated that he had seen Gibbs cut the rope, but could not say what became of it afterwards; he had, however, heard the boatman ask Gibbs for some rope, and Gibbs promised to give him some by and bye. He had seen Seekit give away some 3 or 4 lbs. of bread. This statement was corroborated by another boy belonging to the vessel (Leon Meiston), who further stated that be had seen Gibbs give the rope to the boatman, and that Sherrin kept watch and told Gibbs when the second mate was coming. - Bindman on being recalled, said he did not like to tell about Gibbs at first, but he did so the next day.-Gibbs said he had been 15 months in the ship; he did not take the sall anxiety in regard to Spanish designs rope, but was quite willing to pay for it. on that troublesome dependency of the He gave away only a little bread. Seekit | Empire. admitted having given a few biscuits away. and the third prisoner Sherrin said he knew nothing whatever about it. - The Captain is on the tapis. After the late very sucwave all the prisoners a very fair character. | cessful assemblies, a réunion of the char--Gibbs was ordered to forfeit \$10, the value of the rope; and the other two pri- | welcome and appropriate termination to soners were fined \$5 each.

A CORRESPONDENT writes to the Western Morning News, Plymouth, as follows :-- "A court-martial was held on the 13th of December, on board the Victor Emanuel. at Hongkong, upon Navigating-Lieutenant | Service, and a Mandarin of the first class. Balliston and Lieutenant Pike, of the Vigilant, in connection with the defalcations of the late Assistant-Paymaster of that ship. and both those officers were honourably acquitted. At a court-martial held on the 12th of December, Assistant-Paymaster G. Spain, of the Ringdove, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and to be dismissed the service for detalcations in his

THAT the saying of "two doctors will never agree" does not apply exclusively to the medical profession has been fully exempli-

fied in the Police Court to-day. A Chinese trader was charged with passing counterfeit dollars under the following circumstances. The defendant went to a fishmonger and bought 20 catties of lobsters for which he paid \$1, and told the man to take them on board the steamer Powan. On the way to the steamer he had the coin examined by an expert in a chandler's shop, who prononneed it bad. He took the lobsters on board, but he did not find the defendant there as appointed. So he brought the lobsters back, but on the way he met the defendant, who asked him why he did not take the fish on board. To this he replied that the coin was bad, and thereupon another was tendered. The complainant had the second coin examined by the compradore of the steamer, who gave it as his opinion that it was counterfeit. The constable on duty at the Wharf, Thomas Compbell, happened to come up, and took the defendant into custody. When the case came before the Magistrate to-day, the shroff of the Court pronounced both coins to be bad, the first tendered being worth 65 cents, and the second 34 cents. The defendant was accordingly sent to six months' hard labour. Inspector Grey then took charge of the coins, and from what he subsequently heard, he sent them by Sergeant Gordon to the Treasury to be examined by the head shroff there. This expert declared one of the come, the first tendered, to be good, and the other to be worth only about 40 cents. The Magistrate thereupon reopened the case and had this shroff called. He had, however, altered his opinion since. and now asserted that both were bad, their relative value being 40 cents and 75-cents. He added, however, that the debased character of the dollar second tendered was so well concealed that it would not be discovered without being bored or tested on a piece of stone. When the Police Court shroff was re-examined, he also varied his opinion, pronouncing that the dollar first tendered was good, its only defect being the sediment of the crucible, and that the second one tendered was bad though its counterfeit quality could not probably be defected by a small trader like the defendant. Mr Russell then sent down to the Oriental Bank, to of dube gambier which were stolen from the have the best throff there sent up to give godown of Messrs: Guthrie & Co. Two syidence. The precaution was taken that Chinamen have been arrested upon suspicion he should not be made aware of the purpose of having been concerned in the robbery. for which he was wanted at the Court, nor that he should have any conversation with Mr Hervey at the Police Court of being any one in reference to the case. He actively concerned in the post office riot and examined the dollars and pronounced one to the assault upon Mr Maxwell in December be good and one bad. He was now told last, were yesterday convicted (March 6th.) that both the coins had been declared to be One was sentenced to six months', and the bad by two experts; and he scrutinised seven others to four months' rigorous imthem again, but adhered to his opinion that prisonment, and each to find sureties for his to nothing else than all error of judgment, a cost School, and the other is apprentice to one was good and one was bad, the latter | future good behaviour. being worth about 20 cents. It would be difficult to detect the bad quality of this

dollar without boring or sounding it. The

his previous decision and discharged the

Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.) March 17, 1877.

INCORRIGIBLE.

Malcolm MacLean, described as an engihaving been given into custody by Dr. Ayres, for being a man of no visible means of D. Gillies to see if anything could be done for the man, who, it appeared, had received in their boat eight days at sea." assistance from that gentleman on a previfew days afterwards, he came back and of Netherlands India, there are no facilities asked for \$30 to enable him to go elsewhere. Mr Gillies of course refused him and he was of opinion that the man could not or would jer, 17th Feb. Arrived, the British ship not keep any situation, and that the best way would be to send him out of the Colony. The Magistrate, under the circumstances, sent him to one month's hard labour.

Seekit was further ch rged with going on ment, was again brought up to answer the authorities for the assistance of men to apply shore without leave at Whampon on the charge of being concerned in robbing a water. At present, although three days 11th inst. Captain William Alfred Pearse | Chinaman of \$2 at Sham-sui-po in Chinese | have elapsed, the coals are still burning. sworn said that he had noticed that larger Kowloong. The prisoner was the second The smoke ascends through all the openings quantities of bread were consumed than man charged with a similar offence, and his of the ship, and there is but little hope of case was remanded till the 20th instant, on man told him that the first two prisoners | the application of Mr Sharp, who appeared on behalf of the Crown. He stated that the case had been referred to the Government, and he was waiting for instructions from H. E. the Administrator.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHINESE TERM FOR GOD. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, March 17, 1877. Sin, -Another pamphlet on the above enhject, which has just appeared in the form of a Letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, suggests to my mind the advisabi lity of the writer discussing the question tete a. Tait instead of printing ; and if then the archbishop should fail, as he possibly would do, in helping Missionaries to agree upon a verbal translation, might he not perhaps meet the views of all parties by trans ating the Bishop instead ?.

l am, yours really

China. FOOGHOW.

(Herald, March Sth.) The Formosan panic has subsided, and the Chinese now profess to be relieved of

We hear that a Calico Ball at the Club acter suggested would, we think, be a

It is rumoured that Mr Giquel is about the Yellow Jacket (a military distinction) and is, we believe, a General in the Chinese | Courant.

sui on the 5th instant. Her services might | 6th and 7th instant:—'Almost every night have been needed to protect British pro- plundering expeditions are made by armed perty during the fire on the 3rd instant; Chinamen against natives; these expeditions Majesty's Gunboat was away-presumably two, and the Chinese have become so daring on a coaling expedition.

A disastrous fire occurred on the early morning of the 3rd instant, in the midst of the Foreign Settlement. The fire was first discovered at about 4 p.m., in the block of Chinese houses between the Oriental Bank and Messis Olyphant & Co.'s private residence on "the hill." It originated, we hear, in a coeper's shop, and is strongly suspected to have been the work of an incendiary. At one time the Oriental Bank and other adjacent foreign buildings were in danger; but the timely arrival of engines belonging to Messrs Jardine. Matheson & Co., and Gilman & Co., in conjunction with the strenuous exertions of some foreign and native residents, prevented the fire from spreading. Between threeand four hundred houses were destroyed. but the actual loss of property-it being s poor district-was not very great. An old man and some children are reported to have lost their lives.

His Excellency Governor Sir Arthur Kennedy, the leading Chinese residents of the Colony presented him with an official umbrells and address. Sir Arthur is said to be the first Governor of Hongkong to whom the Umbrella so dear to Mandarindom has been presented. It is only fair to add that Sir Arthur remains a thoroughly British official-uncontaminated by the Chinese classics.

The Report of the Shanghai Manicipal Council for 1876 has been published, and is an interesting document. The total foreign population of the port on the 21st June last amounted to 1678, of whom 1086 were males, 296 females, and 291 children. 878 were British, 506 were from the Continent of Europe, 191 Americans and West Indians, 89 Asiatics, 8 Eurasians, and 1 Negro. The native population is computed at 95.662, of whom 7.519 live entirely afloat,

The Straits.

(Singapore Daily Times.) The British steamer Ban Yong Seng, Capt. Darke, from Bangkok, arrived yesterday (March oth) and brought as passengers from that port; -Their Highnesses the Prince of Montenuovo and the Prince of Lichtenstein, who are now on a tour round the world. The Police have recovered 31 of 300 bags

Eight Chinamen, who were accused before

We understand that the Post Master did not amount to such a degree of im-General has received notification that these prudence as would bring the accused within clares himself to be a figher man in fustian Settlements will from the 1st of April next the reach of the penal law.

be admitted into the General Postal Union and that the tates of postage to the United Kingdom will from that date be 6d. upon letters via Southampton and 8d, upon those via Brindisi. From Java papers to the 24th ultimo, the

following items are translated: "Yesterday (16th) we stated that the British ship Inverary had been lost in Bali Straits and that the eight sailors whose lives neer, was brought up for being a destitute, were saved had landed at Sumba. We are informed that this is inaccurate. The British vessel is called Inversen and foundered 50 subsistence. The Magistrate applied to Mr miles to the E. of Bali, while the sailors saved landed at Sumbawa after having been

"The Egeron, Sandman, has struck upon ous occasion. Mr Gillies replied that he an unknown reef in the neighbourhood of had done all he could for the man; he had Sandalwood island, and will in consequence given him a certificate to get a situation on thereof have to go to Singapore to be docked board an American man-of-war, but in a because in Sourabaya, the second chief town for docking vessels."

" Telegram to the Handelsvereeniging, An-Iris Hope, Denreed, from Newcastle to Singapore with fire amongst the coals. Experts have let water run into the ship to 8 feet."

"The British ship Iris Hope, Denreed from Shields, laden with coal has arrived at Anier roadstead. The captain reported James Beadle, a private H. M. 28th Regi- that the cargo was on fire and applied to the preserving the vessel. As probably better means are at hand at Batavia, the ship is being towed thither by the steamer Merapi. -Java Bode, 20th Feb.

"In addition to the telegraphic intelligence regarding the Iris Hope that lay near Pulo Babi with fire amongst the coals, we have ascertained that the Merapi has been despatched to take the said vessel in tow. Yes terday evening, however, when she was in tow, an explosion of coal gas took place, whereby the vessel was so shattered that she had to be sunk near the cape of Bantam. The crew and the captain abandoned the ship which went down rapidly, and is now guarded by a portion of the crew of the Merapi. We understand that the vessel was quite new."-Batavia Dagblad, 20th

"Yesterday the captain of the iron vessel Iris Hope, which, with fire amongst the coals, had been beached between Anjer and this city, left for his vessel in the steamer Batavia and found her still burning al though more than half full of water. He has ordered the crew to abandon the vessel On Saturday next, the wreck will be sold by public auction. The vessel was built of iron and was bran new. She was making her first voyage,"—Ibid, 22nd Feb.

"The hull of the British barque Iris Hope with coals from England to Singapore which as we stated formerly had arrived at Anjer with fire in her cargo, and had been beached after fruitless efforts to extinguish the fire, was this morning sold by auction here with the cargo still on board, and the inventory, for 18,200 guilders. The boats &o., brought 892:50 guilders."-Batavia Handelsblad, 24th Feb.

"A telegram from the Asst. Resident of Deli offered for transmission at Pinang on the 12th February, contains the following: - At night on the 6th instant, at about to have fresh honours conferred upon him o'clock, Mr Van Stiehle, at Sunghy Siput, by the Chinese. He has already received was attacked by robbers, wounded by them, and robbed of 1,000 dollars,"-Javasche

"One of our correspondents at Deli, writes to us as follows, regarding the attack on H. M. S. Sheldrake returned from Tam- Mr Stieble during the night between the but, as usual in such emergencies, Her are almost always attended by a murder or that during the night between the 6th and 7th inst., they robbed and murdered in a house near the Camp. During the same night, yes, almost at the same hour, there took place one of the boldest crimes ever yet committed here by Chinamen. The manager's house of the Rudolfsburg estate was plundered by a band of armed Chinese. Mi Van Stiehle received fourteen wounds, and his intending murderers appropriated as pay certainly for their brave and noble calling. the sum of 1,000 dollars (in a box they took away with them)."-Java Bode, 24th Feb.

"The judicial commission, which inquired in Deli, into the complaints made in consequence of the cruelties of tobacco planters returned the day before yesterday. It said that unfavourable intelligence regarding fresh disturbances followed them, and that they have become convinced that the police force in Deli is utterly insufficient. The most seriously accused planter, against whom the most satisfactory proofs are at hand, has, it is said, made an unsuccessful attempt to destroy himself. Atrocious ill Prior to the departure from Hongkong of | treatment is exceptional in Deli. On the other hand, it was the rule, as being unavoidable from the nature of things, to punish with the rattan runaway coolies and brought back by the natives who received for so doing so much a head. Not seldom also payment was made in orders for provisions which were only valid in the shop owned by the planter, where prices were kept high and a very large profit was made. There were also frequent instances of the abuse of not paying the coolies the money due them until after the end of the season, in order to prevent them from going away."-Batavia Dagblad, 24th Feb.

The same journal also states, that leave murdered with his head out off

following grounds;-The Court held that on. Tuen, by his father in law's advice he far from there having been on the occasion took a farm, but after fourteen years' hard excessive carelessness or blamable neglect struggle gave up the contest and his farm, there was not even want of seamanship, and paying, bowever, all his debta. Then he taking into considertion that experts differed went to London and tried to manage by greatly in opinion as to the manner in which giving thesaical lessons and doing hack the vessels ought to have been handled, the literary work. Then his wife died. Some Court also held that what happened was dus friends got one of his boys into the "luemistaken view of what was required, which a bookbinder. He bimself, at 46 years of

LONDON GOSSIP. (Pioneer.)

London, Jan. 25, 1877. Sport and pastime languish, and even those energetic young men in the neighbourhood of London, who belong to Hare and Hounds Clubs, and go over the country all weathers, even they are fighting shy of their favourite amusement. It would be rather ignoble for a hare or a hound to be drowned in a ditch, nothing heroical about it, and the verdict would be probably "served him right," These energetic youths then cease from their labours, and the awful state of the weather fills music halls, refreshment bars, billiard rooms, public houses, &c., to overflowing. I am afraid the weather has much to answer for in the way of liquor, and the publicans and the caterers are doing a roaring trade. We are leading an idler life than usual, for even "constitutional" is an impossibility. Rinking is gone out of fashion, and the £'4,000 that Cleaver, the scap-man, expended on the Marble Rink at Knightsbridge, I don't think he will see again, or any part of it. You cannot,-at least I cannot,-play billiards all day long, and so at the lounging clubs, such as the Raleigh, the Road, the Park, and the Badminton, we liquor up. All very bad, and I try and fight against it, but when you enter a club, and a man looks fixedly at you, and then touches the bell or calls the even, though the body should remain motives for knocking his head against a post waiter, you know your doom. Sherry and suspended to the gallows till the evening, he has no right to complain about injustice. whiskey are, I think, the favourite bever- ought it to become blue or black or if the performance raises a bump. Still I ages, the latter is such a wholesome spirit or inflated, if the executioner be up to the think the law, or its administration, is conyou know, recommended strongly by the faculty, and I think the faculty have much to answer for. The theatres receive a great portion of the idle youth of Babylon, but I employ me at Vienna in the executions more indulgence than mere stubbornness. fancy the two that are really doing well are, as I have told you before. The Court and the Prince of Waler's. I went to the Aquarium Theatre last night, and surprised (it was my first visit) to find it such a large one. It is nearly as large as the Princes's, and will hold about £240. It did not hold that sum last night though; nor anything like it. A rather good play Heroes by Conway Edwardes, but not very well interpreted except by John Billington in the part of a Waterloo veteran and Miss Meyrick as an intenue. The Aquarium proper has a wonderfully good bill of fare, from nigger minst: els, conjuring, &c., up to stupendous performances on the trapezs, the Hanlon Volta troups, one member of which known as "Little Bob" concludes the pe-formance by a fearless dive from the dome 75 feet. He falls into a net, but it is a rather awful thing to see, and the certainty that he will break his neck some day makes it of course as a young friend of mine remarked. "awful yinteresting." The Aquarium is doing well, I think, under Mr Wybrow Robertson's management. That gentleman has returned to the scene of his early labou s. and has certainly infused a vigour into the conc.rn which it had previously lacked, Mr Labouchere, who has ceased to have anything to do with the Aquarium and its ways, of course girds at it in Truth, calls it a music hall, &c., &c. That gentleman has been persistently attacking the Miss Terrys in each number of his paper that has yet appeared, accusing them of "packing" the house on first nights when they appear, of hiring and organizing a claque on the French system, and moreover stating that Messrs Lewis and Allenby, a partner in which firm Miss Kate Terry married, are in the habit of sending all their young men to the theatres where the Miss Terrys act, with instructions to applaud them, and them alone. Now, the reputation of the two Miss Terrys now on the stage stands so high; they have won and are still winning such favourable appreciation of their talents from the London public, that the very idea of their requiring a packed audiexplanation of the course which that great able candidates for her hand. ence or a paid claque, sounds ridiculous to every play-goer. Putting on one side the spitefulness of the attack on these ladies. people have been wondering how Mr Labouchere can make such a fool of himself

is commonly termed "second fiddle" to Miss Marian Terry. The nasty articles in Truth are thus fully explained. I forget if I told you of a fancy ball a fortuight ago, at which, among other dietinguished guests, Miss Bromley appeared as a Pillar Letter Box. Her costume was scarlet and black, and described to me as something very wonderful and attractive, which no doubt it was. I hasten to correct the account (told to me in the most circumstantial manner) of a separation between that lady and a very intimate friend. I am assured that there is no truth at all in the report, and yet the gossips believed it for certainty two or three days. There were one or two other charming persons at this ball ! Selina Dolaro, Emily Duncan, Kate Vaughan, do. The latter is in very bad health, for which I am sorry. Burlesque cannot aff rd to lose her.

as he has done in his paper, when the mo-

ive is so well known. The intimate rela-

tions between Mr Labouchere and Miss

Henrietta Hodson are patent to everyone.

Next week that lady will appear at the

Haymarket Theatre in Pygmalion and

Galatea, in which she will have to play what

Talking of misfortunes, or rather the vicissitudes of fortune, let me mention what was related the other night at dinner in my presence by the vicar of one of the London parishes. He assured us that he had lately met a college friend of his, an Oxford man, a "second class" classic, acting as porter at Tarn's, a great draper's somewhere in the city. Somebody remarke - "Really, I suppose the poor to prosecute six Europeans for the way in fell w drang," "No," said the clergyman, which they had dealt with coolies in Deli "I have reason for believing that he has and Langkat has been granted or was under been an exceptionally abstemious man all consideration by last accounts. The planters | his life. In my opinion he is simply an there, being airaid of losing their lives and unfortunate man, I don't like using the properties, have organised armed guards on word because I know when translated their estates. In a single night such a accurately it generally means visious or guard was six times fired upon. A planter imprudent, or indolent or wrong-headed, lately sent out a trusty labourer, who had or feckless. But this man has been wellserved him for years, with 700 guilders, conducted, industrious, and self-denying On the next day the latter was found all his life. Of cottrae, he wants some qui lification for success in life, but I don't On the 21st ultimo, the Court of Justice know what that wanting qualification is, at Batavia delivered judgment in the case unless good luck. It is true, he did one Captains Hagers and Van de Gevel very improdent thing almost immediately charged with the manulaughter of three Chis on taking his degree. He married. His ness on the occasion of the collision between | wife was a good blameless woman, the the steamers Willem Kroonsprins der Neder- daughter of a respectable Berkshire farmer. landen and Atish: The Court held that the First he endeavoured to gain a livelihood

age, is house-porter at a draper a, and de-

haps, after all he does not deserve to be troversy has divided, not unequally, with considered so particularly unfortunate." the Constantinople Conference the honours

of Ratkay and Francesconi? I went I think you will agree with me that Vienna has not sufficient experience struggling almost in vain;in his art. I appeal, consequently, through "Four Smillings A WEEK Superior your columns to the Minister of the Inte- Morning Governess, from Paris, Subjects; rior, and ask him to put an end to those German, Italian, French (spoken fluently), divergences in executions, so that the pass- English, Drawing, Music, Singing, High age from life to death, if it is to be by the references .- Address A. Z., Post Office, hands of the hangman, should be effected Blandford-street, W." in an honest, humane, rapid, and (above Fancy four shillings a week for six all) uniform manner. As for me, I am mornings work of a lady qualified to teach furnished with numerous certificates of German, Italian, and French, as well as approbation, and I am desirous to be per- | music and singing | I quite forget whether mitted to train all the hangmen of the I ever mentioned to you an incident in the empire to my mode of execution, and for recent experience of a lady with whom I am gratuitously at the disposal of the State. nurse, to take sole charge of four little devoted and respectful, Johann Piperger, little reading, &c., Salary, £40." But in Imperial and Royal Executioner for the vain. She received no answer. On deplor-Kingdom of Bohemia," What a patriotic ing this ill-success to her doctor and showing que t will not be regarded at home, for no | down the £40 to £20, and advertise for a one is a prophet in his own country, as a nursery governess instead of a nurse, and noble Hungarian remarked this week to a you will have applications enough." She police Magistrate of Paris. "You chested," did so, and sure enough the applications came said his Worship to the prisoner, "a in by scores and scores. jeweller of the Rue de la Paix out of I was calling the other day on some people 30,000 france, and a horse-dealer of the at Streatham Hill and heard incidentally Champs Elysées of 10,000. You plundered | good deal about Mrs. Bravo. She is living in a c achbuilder of the Avenue Friedland, her old house, The Priory, at Balham (which and yet you say you are a Hungarian is quite close to Streatham) but under new Magnate. If that be so, why did you not auspices. Public opinion in the neighbourply your industry on the banks of the | hood has shifted bold round regarding her. Danube? It would have been more simple | Whereas formerly, even before the trial. than coming to Paris." "True, sir," re- everybody looked askance at her, and she plied the accused, "it would have been often ran risk of positive insult, she is more simple on my part to make the at now positively with the lower classes, who temp at home. But helas / Monsieur, per- are ready to break anybody's head who some n'est prophète dans son pays!". I speaks ill of her, while ladies by an think I have rarely heard the proverb bet- | unobtrusive deference (when they meet in . Has the absurd report reached you, wonder, that Mr W. H. Smith had bought | they condemn her errors or envy her affluence.

ournal has pursued on the Turkish ques-Telegraph would probably be beyond his convincing to me, for being assured that both," the policy of the Telegraph in Russo-Turkish matters was determined (possibly after consultation with Edwin Arnold) entirely in the council of Mr Edward Lawson's own mind. There was previous communication with any member of the conservative ministry, much less anything of the nature of negotiation or bargain. On the other hand, there was previous communication with Mr Gladstone. He was distinctly told by the editor and managing proprietor of the Telegraph, though with all the consideration and deference required by | CAMPHOR, 18 50 their previous relations, that the latter could not follow him in that course of foreign SALTPETRE. ... 6 a 6.28 policy which he was bent on pursuing. really believe therefore that the Telegraph is almost as much a Liberal organ as it was ! formerly. Certainly, there is no truth in all these rumours about its having been either "squared" on this particular question | Oredits, of Turkey by the promise of exclusive in- Documentary, 6 months sight ... 4/02 formstion any more than about it having Bombay, ... it ... 223 passed by purchase altogether into Con- Calcutta, 223 probable that the intimate connection which existed beteen the Daily Telegraph and Mr Bar Silver, 17, dwts. Bi. ... 9 | prem. Gladstone personally (like that between Lord | Mexicans, 9 | nom. Palmerston and the Morning Post) may never be resumed. Statesmen are not par- English Sovereigns, 5.00 ticularly grateful for support and praise when they are deserved, that their more candid opponents will perhaps give-what they really value are support and praise even when they are undeserved. There may be more truth in the report

that Lord John Manners will shortly retire from the Cabinet and Mr. W. H. Smith wil become Postmuster-General in his place. drowning of two of the Chinese was fully as private tutor at Oxford; but the proceeds do not, however vouch for it. I only mean proved but acquitted the accused on the of this pursuit were just too little to live that it does not seem improper or astonishing in itself, and that I cannot say of it, as can of the other rumour, that I know it to

> Every time that I have been on the point of alluding to the battle royal between "dear Arthur Tooth;" as Archdeacon Denison palls him, and the Law, I bethought me of John Lang's famous article on the Gorham Case," and refrained; but it has been like omitting the part of Hamlet in the representation of the play. For, for several BAHOMETER 9 A.M. ... 80.292 than he ever was in broadcloth; So, per weeks past, I really think the Tooth con-

They have been reverting to capital of conversation. Men, indeed, when alone, punishment in the Austrian empire where might dismiss the topic contemptuously with executions had been almost in abeyance for some of the hundred verbal quiddities which some years past. Being out of practice, the contumacious clergyman's name sugthe hangman executed Francesconi, the gests to every blockhead, whether dentists murderer of the Viennese postman, so or not; but wherever there are ladies, his unhandily as to call forth a letter to the rights or wrongs can be no more excluded Politik from the Executioner of Prague. from discussion than air from a room. Jam That document is so quaint that I am not now going to argue about the tiresome tempted to send you a translation. Refer- business, but still there are some little cirring to the delay in putting Francesconi cumstances with which you may be unout of the world, the writer alludes to his acquainted, as I have not seen them in any own expertness in the strangling art. of the London papers, and one or two "For instance," he says, "I executed six anomalies in the case which are really criminals at Saint-Keraly, the seventh curious. Colonel Valentine Baker's and the being pardoned at the last moment. I Rev. Mr. Tooth's offences are so very hanged the whole six in ten minutes, in dissimilar, that it strikes me as comical proof of which I hold the certificate of the that both should be imprisoned in the Committee of Execution, wherein high same cell of Holloway prison. It is praise is accorded me for the care and still more odd, though not so comirapidity with which I accomplished my oul, considering the respective offences of the melancholy mission. These six persons, two culprits, that while Colonel Baker was condemned by martial law, ended their allowed to make his "hermitage" as luxurlives on the gibbet on the 18th October lious as he liked, or as money could, Mr. 1863. Up to the present I have performed | Tooth being imprisoned technically for contwenty-seven executions with the rope, and tempt of court, and not being a "first class can assure you that not one of them misdemeanant" like his predecessor, is denied lasted more than two seconds. A good the same privilege of making his cell a worker in this line should never leave the snuggery. I don't object (very liberal of tongue to project, nor the features to be me, isn't it?) to Mr. Tooth's imprisonment. distorted, nor the eyes protruding. Nor for though a man may have the best of standard of his business I am the only temptible which is so wanting in flexibility hangman of Austria who operates according and incapable of adaptation to modifying to the new system. Why did they not circumstances as to treat immorality with

expressly to Vienna to witness the hang- the enclosed advertisement extracted from in; of the former, and really a butcher vesterday's Times opens a glimpse into very could not take more time to kill sad abyeses of indigence wherein numbers an ox. Unhappily, this hangman of of well-born and well-educated women are

this purpose I am ready to place myself acquainted. She advertised for a "superior Requesting you, once more, in the public | children aged from 15 months to 6 years. interest, to publish this letter, I am your | Must be competent to teach the elder ones haugman! But, then, probably Piperger's re- | him the advertisment, he said :-- Pooh, cut

shops, for instance) endeavour to show that I they sympathize with her trials more than the Daily Telegraph. I have heard it as- | As for the men, if Mrs. Bravo does not marserted with most impressive gravity as the ry again, it will not be for lack of present-

By the bye, I heard a story at Streatham tion. Enormously wealthy as the member which is, I think, worth the pen and ink. for Westminster is, the purchase of the A lady in the neighbourhood had recently presented her husband with twins. A visitor scope. Moderately estimated, and with full | unaware of the circumstance had called at remembrance of the comparatively precarious | the house, and was owing to some misundernature of newspaper property, the Daily standing of the servant admitted and shown Telegraph is well worth a million sterling into the morning-room. There I found-to down in hard cash. Nor is there any use his own words-her little boy, Oscar, necessity to invoke the ideas of purchase about three or four years old, fondling a and a change in the proprietary to ex- very young kitten, while the mother was plain the conduct of the paper regarding looking rather suspiciously on. By way of English policy in the East. It would be no saving something to the child I remarked. repreach to the organ of a great party if on ! "Take care! Pussy looks as if she was a truly national question it abandoned the jealous of your touching her kitten." "Poor cause of its party for that of the country. Pussy!" said the boy stroking her with one But the Daily Telegraph was not driven hand. "She had five little kittens at first. to such a painful extremity. It was not but they drowned all the others, and now necessary to be not a Liberal in order to be she's only got this." He looked quite patriotic, for fortunately the better half of mournful as he said this. "But," he conthe Liberal party was English rather than | tinued, cheering up, " mamma has got two partizan. I have reasons, which are fully new babies, and she intender to keep them

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A RHYME OF ONE. You sleep upon your mother's breast, Your race begun A welcome, long a wished-for guest, Whose age is One.

A baby-boy, you wonder why You cannot run You try to talk-how hard you try !-You're only One.

Ere long you won't be such a dunce; You'll eat your bun, And fly your kite, like folk who once Were only One.

You'll rhyme, and woo, and fight, and joke, Perhaps you'll pun; Such feats are never done by folk Before they're One.

Some day, too, you may have your joy, And envy none: Yes, you, yourself, may own a boy. Who isn't One.

He'll dance, and laugh, and crow, he'll do As you have done: You crown a happy home, the' you Are only One.)

But when he's grown, shall you be here To share his fun, And talk of days when he (the dear!) Was hardly One?

Dear child, 'tis your poor lot to be My little son : I'm glad, though I am old, you see-While you are One. -Frederick Locker.

NEVER GIVE UP.

Never give up! It is wiser and better Always to hope than once to despair; Fling off the load of Doubt's cankering fetter, And break the dark spell of tyrannical care. Never give up! or the burden may sink you; Providence wisely has mingled the cup: And in all troubles or trials, bethink you The watchword of life must be "Never give up!"

Never give up! There are chances and changes Helping the hopeful a hundred to one And through the chaos High Wisdom arranges Ever success, if you'll ever hope on, Never give up! for the wisest is boldest, Knowing that Providence mingles the cup And of all maxims, the best and the oldest Is the true watchword of "Never give up!"

Never give up ! Though the grape-shot may rattle Or the dark thunder-cloud over you burst i Stand like a rock, and the storm or the battle Little shall harm you, though doing their wors Never give up! If adversity presses, Providence wisely has mingled the cup And the best counsel in all your distresses Is the stout watchword of "Never give up !"

GEMS FROM DON QUIXOTE.

Beauty in a modest woman is like a fire or a sharp sword at a distance; neither doth the one burn nor the other wound those that do not come too close to them. Keep your mouth shut and your eyes open. Self-praise depreciates. Other men's pains are easily borne. Liberality may be carried too far in those who have children to inherit from them. Every one is the son of his own works.

Honey is not for the mouth of an ass. No padlock, bolts or bars can secure maiden so well as her own reserve. Wit and humor belong to genius alone. plays the fool.

good may be found in it.

times a great deal worse.

Covetousness bursts the bag. to finish a thing. The term is equally applicable to all zanks-whoever is ignorant is vulgar.

By the streets of "By and By" one arrives at the house of "Never." Between the "Yes" and "No." of a woman I would not undertake to thrust the point of a pin.

A bad cloak often covers a good drinker. Pray devoutly and hammer on stoutly. Whan a thing is once begun it is almost half finished.

The jest that gives pain is no jest.

BROKEN DAYS.

There are few people who have not discovered how difficult it is to secure time for any pursuit over and above that required for the daily business of life. For instance, one has an ambition to excel in an accomand delight.

mind, and to give thought something to tion of the slowly-piercing bard making them. When the water scheme now comdwell upon, outside the engrossing and cavities for the powder blasts. dwarfing cares of every day. That precious half-hour would save from the narrowness guide found his way. The drives or passages and pettiness which are inevitable to those whose work is exclusively given to the but he was as familiar with them as is the materialities of life. It would tings and color the day, as a drop of ruby liquid in We walked, or rather alid over steeply. I a checker patterned gree-ness away on the the druggist's globe imparts its hue to s Hellon of water - Margaret E. Sangster.

DOWN IN AN AUSTRALIAN GOLD -to other places where the men were at MINE (The Australasian.)

stood that permission to go below with the mysteries of the underlies the peculiarities ence with the Inconstant. Recently the

few years ago.

conversation. The atmosphere was becomstationary for a moment, and then descend- hieroglyphics, which I made at this period something solid beneath. There was visible sitting we wandered on into cooler and look at us, and retire again into the shroud- We slid down again to yet another level, to walk half bent below a rugged my guide, trusting to hear that we might the cruisers! arch, props, and walls, at an angle of 25 return to the surface. Instead he gave me as though the earth had taken a slide and | separate engines and machinery | that the | reserted to. High speed can only There is no book so bad but something we were all off the perpendicular. In this deepest was No 2 sheft, which was over journeying sudden mounds of broken stone | 900ft. from the surface; and that we must We are all as God made us, and often- appeared before us, and above them gaped | go to the latter, and visit the lowest level. apertures reaching to other levels, where The extensive chamber at the shaft was We cannot all be friars, and various are stone was broken and emptied down to be reached, the walls around being protected the paths by which God conducts the good trucked away. As we travelled on, the by three trunks, about 6ft. in length, built

roof and floor seemed to be getting closer, in solid after the style of a log but wall and props and walls yet farther off the Signals were sent up, the cage before us It is easy to undertake, but more difficult perpendicular. The hammering became rose a height of 12ft. or 14ft., the bridge more distinct, and then were to be seen the on which it rested was taken away, and the lights of the workers, with a nimbus sur- last depth of the shaft appeared. The rounding each; while the incessant ring | leviathan toiler above seemed by some and thudding of the strokes trembled on means to be present with us below, watchthe atmosphere and filled it with the noises. | ing the cage, too, it-came back to position We were now at what is known as the so carefully, and steadied so exactly at the with buoyancy. Now the Euryalus is built 640ft. level, and in the vicinity of the place level from whence we stepped to grasp hold of iron cased with wood, and is considerably where the far-famed flat reefs and the of its iron rail once more. In this lowest smaller than the Inconstant or Shah, but vertical reef junctioned, and from whence depth the air was cold, the excavations larger than the ordinary corvette class or were taken some of the finest yields. My were made in solid stone, and no props than the delive. Her armament consists of guide took me on to the extreme end, that were needed. The inspection was but a fourteen small guns, none of which can is the "face," where the men were quarry- repetition of former experiences, but it pierce armour-plating. Her engines will ing out the stone while extending the drive, served to impress upon the visitor the vast be exceptionally powerful, and are expected and whence trucks laden with the precious amount of labour required and executed to to give her a speed of fifteen or sixteen quariz were constantly departing full and arrive at the £600.000 of dividends, and knots. That this will, however, be realized rolling back for more. Although the mine the works yet to be accomplished in the is well ventilated, yet at this spot, which is achieving of forther depths and the excavat ed mile. On her trial over the measured one of the farthest extremities to which the ing of the drives as new levels are opened mile in Stokes Bay the Shah obtained a workings have been carried, the heat caused out and worked. The whole mine resemby the exertions of the workers, by the bled an immense underground building, in than the Incontant, which had a mean of lights used, and the remoteness of the place | which were long, deserted passages, many | 16.51 knots. But the Active's result was plishment, or to acquire a language, or from currents of air, rendered the atmo- empty rooms, with here and there parties of only 14.81, the Volage 15.14, and the one's tastes lie in the direction of geology sphere heavy. The kind of work performed men at work on every story, but bearing Raleigh 15.25. The Euryalus will, thereor mineralogy. The hours which can be requires sustained effort; it is mainly dril- apparently only a small proportion to the fore, in all probability not attain any exfound and devoted without interruption to ling for blasts. I do not know the technical these cherished things are few, so few that name of the instruments used. But it ap- parties raise from 16,000 to 19,000 tons of doubt reach a high one. Mr Brassey has often the plans are laid aside, and the peared to me that one man holds a short quartz per month, so that not a few of the repeatedly protested against the construcattainments regarded as completely beyond crowbar, not unlike a jimmy in size, corridors are kept busy with the constant tion of vessels like the Euryalus on the the reach of the busy man or woman. The | while his companion acts as hammer-man, | trucks. The swift upward ascent was soon | ground that they are unnecessarily costly; demands of a profession, the cares of a striking the bar a constant succession accomplished, and we were once more in that they are too good for the only work

duties of religion; so occupy every moment machine. Three or four parties were at a huge kiln of smottldering quartz belong- of war or genuine fighting ships, they are of every day, that it seems idle to try to work, and there seemed to be neither pause ing to the mine, and beyond that and away | to feeble. He insists that vessels of this keep up the studies which once were a joy nor falter in their labour. The heavy ham- s uthward kiln after kiln, over which the class are unnecessary, and that smaller mers were wielded with the regularity of waving, tremtiline atmosphere danced If men and women would do what they clockwork, the constant perspiration stood above the heat, and from whence the sul- every reasonable purpose. He makes one can, with their bits of time, to learn what on the men's faces, and the constant sounds phti out gases were carried on the hot important suggestion which has been taken they can, in the fragments and interrupted caused by their efforts came as regularly gusts of wind. The town with its surface into account, we believe, in the new steel portions of days, which they can alone be from their chests as the hammer blows from life was below us, fattening and growing corvettes just commenced. He would have draws an exceedingly unfavourable picture will now inflict an unnecessary loss on the sure of, they would be surprised at the end their muscular arms. In the dim light, the prosperous on the under-ground life we one class for sailing purposes, and the of the state of the Türkish army of a season or the end of a year, to find misty atmosphere, and the high temperature had left. It was those galleries of drives other lightly sparred, but with sufficient how much they had accomplished. It is these men looked like Cyclops. There was and the effort we had witnessed repeated cogine power to attain a speed of eighteen the Turkish army has not yet been effected. better to read one good strong book about them that unreality which the depth, over and over again in every claim that had knots. through in the winter, than to read nothing the darkness, and the danger o ntributed o wered the large area below us with perbut the newspaper, and perhaps not that, to give. On either side were entrances in manent buildings and many large and part to guard against exaggerated views of and he is able to furnish the following data, A half-hour daily devoted to any book, any strange directions towards other workings, coatly edifices. This it was that had beart, or any esthetic pursuit, would be where again were to be heard far, faint stowed upon Stawell her 7,000 inhabitants. sufficient to keep it in the possession of the hammerings, and to be seen again a repeti- and either directly or indirectly supported

It was incomprehensible to me how my seemed to branch off in every direction. architect with the building he has designed. shelving banks of footswall, like the rocks. into the profettid darkness I nervous, notwithotanding the assurances of my companion work, and the air again filled with the noise, the darkness being made visible by It is not no easy a matter to get down the dripping candles. The roofs of the one of these mines as might be supposed. Junctioning drives were glittering with can hardly be said to add a vessel of much Managers cannot be troubled with constant | moisture; and the white and streaky quartz | importance to the British Navy: She is visitors, and as the inspecti n of one takes face, six feet in thickness, was again being one of a class of nildrmotired; alightly ermed up the time of some employs intimately ac- pierced for the invincible force of powder. cruisers, which has been the subject of con- physicians and the art of healing | one of

companies where the duties of every man directions which they were taking towards ever discredited, on the ground that the her physician, Dr. Z., daily, between the and little cavalry. The hearth of the army and the return in labour are calculated with | the Newington and Prince Patrick companies' partial abandonment of armour in iron-clad | hours of 2 and 3. The doctor was a witty is not satisfactory; the hospitals are full of the greatest nicety. And then, notwith- mines. He illustrated to me the whole of construction will place them at the mercy and charming man, and they talked of men from the southern portions of the standing that one receives every attention, the practical geology of the claim with the of swift ironclads, and on the ground that every subject under heaven. One day. the parting from the sunlight on the swiftly aid of a board and chilk, and took my their performances are not in harmony with however, the Doctor came and was denied descending cage into the blackness of sub- silence as significant that I followed him. what has been professed on their behalf, admittance He thought there must be terranean gloom is not one of the most I put questions at intervals as a kind of Unarmoured vessels like the Euryalus are some mistake, and ordered the servant to pleasurable emotions. Thoughts of accid- psychological experiment, to learn if in the built almost exclusively for speed, while announce him again. This time the lady ents, of the value of patent safety cages, of faintest possible way I had a grasp of his their armaments do not include an armour- sent down a very polite message, informing something going wrong with the gear, or subject. His answers showed me that I piercing gun of any kind. Unless, there—the Doctor that "she was grieved beyond of the result of a mistaken signal, are pre—was invariably stumbling about one reef fore, their speed is underliably greater than measure at being obliged to deny herself gent to the visitor. Such was the feeling I while his remarks had reference to another. that of swift ironclads, their mission is a the pleasure of his company, but she was experienced when changing my dress for that He took me north and south, and east and failure. And although the speed of one or very ill." Doctors themselves, however, of a miner while being delivered over to west, and the more "he took me" the two of these vessels, notably the Inconstant have said the hardest things of their craft. the care of Mr Vaudry, the underground more I became bewildered. While in the has even exceeded expectation, in the case Radeliffe used to threaten his brethren of "boss," by Mr Rogers, the mining manager | midst of explanation about foot-walls and of most of them it can only be relied on up , the faculty "that he would leave the whole of the North Cross Reef Claim, Stawell. head-walls meeting, about reefs pinching to a moderate point. It is to be feared, mystery of physic behind him, written on a I have already described the progress made and making, about the flat and the vertical | therefore, that the qualities attributed a balf sheet of paper." The medical men of by the people from the time when segre- reefs, a boom sounded above our heads few years ago to these vessels can hardly be the day avenged themselves for his congated companies of miners worked at shal- that seemed to me to make the whole claim seriously claimed for the Euryalus and her tempt by denying him any knowledge of low depths on the gold-giving reefs, but no shiver. Above where we sat were great sister ships. When Mr Isherwood, the physic. In the same way, Nelson was said change is more marked than the vast and props as large as tree trunks, and 20 feet | Constructor of the United States Navy, by one or two enemies he had made or daily increasing depth of the mining shafts high, with huge blocks of timber called gave his account of the Wampanoag, he rather, who had made themselves, to The Newington and Magdala claims have caps placed seross; these were bent upon was a little too fanciful and much too mis- possess no knowledge of navigation. Dr attained a profundity of over 1,800ft, and the supports and writing beneath the leading. "It was proposed," he says, "to Radcliffe, by the way, had an extremely several others are close in their wake. It weight above, the props were rifted construct a vessel having a greater speed objectionable habit, namely, that of having was my desire, however, to see the far- down, others showed what appeared to be by several miles per hour than any other his bills unsettled. In his day each famed claim whence so many hundreds of signs of succumbing, and when the boom ocean steamer; which should be able to go Londoner had to pave the street in front of thousands of pounds had been distributed ran along the drives like a wave I thought to the British coast in case of hostilities, his own door-at all events, the purish amongst the people, whence so many hun- the trunks were trembling. "Did you and burn, sink, and destroy every vessel of would not pave it for him. A certain dreds of thousands of tons of quartz had hear that?" I asked, with an elaborate inferior force, naval or merchant, that pavior, who had been employed by the been raised and crushed—the claim which assumption of coolness. "Hear what !" might be found there. Nothing she pursued Doctor, after long, and fruitless attempts had assisted so many to opulence, and from asked Mr Vaudry, with his calm composed could escape her, and nothing she fled from to get paid, caught him just getting out of whence I might to-day have been drawing face. "That | that !" I replied rather could overtake her. The more heavily his carriage at his own door in Bloomsbury my £8,000 or £10,000 a-year if I had but faintly as another and another boom armed but slower cruisers of the enemy square, and set upon him. "Why, you invested £100 in the Ls. 6d. or 2s. scrip a rushed up at us from below, and rolled could only follow by the flames of the rascal," said Radcliffe, "do you pretend to round us, apparently bearing with them burning wrecks she left behind her. She be paid for such a piece of work? Why It was a swift, smooth descent, conveying a portion of the strength they exer- would obtain a plentiful supply of coal, you have spoiled my pavement, and then the sensation that one was stationary and cised an instant before, and rolling on water, provisions, and other stores from her covered it over with earth to hide your bad the earth rising up above and around. The and through the miles of drives telling prizes for an indefinite length of cruising work." "Doctor," quoth the pavior, last glimmer of the bright day overhead of their work done, and so putting the and would neutralize the large number of !" mine is not the only bad work that the faded out, then the faint twilight passed whole mine in a tremour, the gigantic naval steamers required to form a cordon earth hides." "You dog, you," said the down, and in the dense darkness the cage posts and the sparkling roofs partaking of round the enemy's coast for the protection Doctor; "are you a wit? You must then passed down. Mr Vaudry spoke of com- the subtle, but distinct shock. "Oh that," of his commerce from her depredations." be poor, so come in"-and he paid him. mon-place matters in the voice of a man replied my companion, not, I fear, without | Viewed by the light of recent experiences | Talleyrand, less good-natured, jested with doing a very common-place thing. I found a feeling of contempt at the anxiety I tried this rather sensational picture of what a his creditors and did not pay them. Avarice it an effort to reply in monosyllables, and I to hide. "Why, those are blasts." Where wessel like the Euryalus might do sounds and a want of punctuality in paying bills did not even try to follow the thread of his ther they were successful with the stone I unreal if not sarcastic. The Shah has are not often combined, your miser being cannot say, but I am perfectly certain they shown what may be expected from this in mortal dread of writs of law-courts; but ing cooler and pleasanter, and the muffled were successful in blowing away any little class of cruisers if too much reliance Raddliffe is reported to have been closesounds of hammering, in what appeared to information I had managed to collect from is placed on their speed or their engines; fisted as well as inexact in his accounts. be far cavernous distances, were dimly the illustrations previously referred to. yet she is supposed to realize in a very high Probably both the one tendency and the audible. The motion stopped, we hung Reference to my note-book shows that some | degree the vessel Mr Isherwood describes, | other have been exaggerated by hi ed again with scarcely perceptible motion of my visit, have a kind of resemblance to value of this class of vessel varies a good dote in reference to one of the Doctor's till we struck, with a far and clatter, on Sanscrit. From the spot where we were deal, but it is nover encouraging. Com- supposed failings which will bear repetition in front of me a large dark chamber, more refreshing air, but the spacious 20 is doubted whether they could held their dangerous illness, he declared in an unusua in which a candle was burning. Then came feet passage narrowed again as though roof own in point of speed or regularity. A strain of generosity, that he would receive

pared with vessels on the Cunard line, it Attending an intimate friend during the booming sound of a truck rushing to- and floors were coming together, the lum- naval officer, writing on this point, asks the no fee. At last, when the cure was comwards us from some invisible distance. I bering thunder of approaching trucks meet- admirers of these vessels to choose five plete, and the physician was taking his had stepped irresolutely from the cage, ing us from the dark beyond, the dim ships of the Channel or detached squadron, leave, "I have put every day's fee," when a candle was placed in my hands, approaching candle like a solitary spark, and on every Sunday or Friday from the patient, "in this purse, my dear with a caution to "Mind the truck," and the obdurate blackness everywhere December to April let one leave Queens. Doctor; nor must your goodness get the and we proceeded up a lofty, square passage, | limiting our vision to a space of not more | town with the Cunard, Inman, or White | better of my gratitude. The Doctor eyed carrying the guttering candles. Pillar after than 6ft, or 8ft, were surroundings not at Star mail steamer for New York. "The the purse, counted the days of his at pillar seemed to stand out of the gloom to all calculated to reassure a nervous visitor. | country," he adds, "will gladly pay the tendance in a moment, and then, extending coal bill if they are natisfied that their ships his hand by a kind of professional mechaing darkness when we passed. Overhead where the blasts had been fired. The air gan really carry out the duty, as the nical, motion, replied, "Well, I can hold was what miners call the head-wall of the was thick with sulphurous smoke, and here admirals say." This same critic cites the out no longer; if single I could have rereci-that is to say, the upper stratum of a party of men, seated for the dinner-hour, experience of two officers who commanded fused the guiness, but altogether they are the stone in which the lode is cased- were making the most of their short respite. two vessels like the Euryalus. One of irresistible." That was not a bad joke on sweating at every pore, and trickling down | As I stumbled past, feeling a certain con- them reported that he was never in a breeze | the medical profession which was made by he sides in fine glistening streams. On each | tempt for myself that I was unable to walk | in his ship, and that he was thankful for a clergyman in the time of Cromwell, who side was the blue-veined quartz left in as others did knowing that my over-all this mercy, adding that, as his vessel could was deprived of his living for non-conrecerve for future workings, and always the trousers were much lower down than the neither steam nor sail, the result might formity. This parson, a harmless man distant sound of heavy hammering. Pass- circumstances of the case or the sisthetics have been awkward. The other com- enough, went about saying to his friends, ing along and trying to pick the way of mining demanded, one of the party; who mander complained that his cruiser rolled "That if he were deprived, it would cost steadily on a footboard between the rails, seemed to read me intuitively, asked in his so as to cause him great anxiety in rough hundred men their lives. Summoned with what appeared to be deep recesses hearty way, "Is that there a pattern o' weather. It would certainly be awkward before a magistrate he thus interpreted his

In regard to construction the view exdegrees, with everything else, ourselves the information that there were two shafts pressed by this writer is that important The wisest person in comedy is he who included, apparently at this angle, it seemed on the claim, each of which was worked by deviations from ordinary practice must be guaranteed by relieving a vessel of every unnecessary weight, and leaving plenty of room for the engines. But as these vessels carry fourteen guns, it is necessary to have a large crew, the engines are cramped, and there is unnecessary immersion; speed therefore, is unavoidably compromised His proposal is to substitute four guns for fourteen, two of which should be stationed amidships, and the other two at either end but not too close to either bow or stern. He would have the fittings of the lightest description, and everything should be as far as possible sacrificed which interfered is unlikely-except, perhaps, on the measurmean speed of 16.041 knots, or rather less vastness of the whole. Nevertheless, these ceptional rate of speed, but she will no household, the claims of society, and the of blows with the unfailing exactitude of a the glare and scorch of day. Before us was they can do efficiently; and that as men-

In the case of the Euryalus, it is neces pondent has visited all important points,

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THE "EURYALUS!"

The launch of the Euryalus at Chatham

Budgett JOHES ON AND BY PHYSICIANS.

The opinion of naval authorities on the detractors; but there is a whimsical aneoon either side, was to me tiresome and the new underground miners ?" .I felt a if, as is suggested, any attempt to protect words. "Should I lose my benefice, I am straining work, but when the roof of the very poor pattern indeed. In earnest hope- merchantmen by such cruisers could only resolved to p-actice physic, and then I may, passage suddenly lowered, and we had fulness I waited for the next proposition of be successful if the merchant vessels towed if I get patients, kill a hundred men." Cornhill Magazine.

> JOSH BILLINGS' JOKES. A kross word iz a little thing, but it

what stirs up the elephant. A kind word iz a little thing, but it is just what soothed the sorrows ov the setting hen. An orange peel on the sidewalk iz a little thing, but haz upset menny a giant. An oath iz a little thing, but iz rekorded

in the great ledger in heaven. A serpent's fang iz a little thing, but death iz its viktory.

A baby is a little wee thing, but a constable waz once a baby: A hornet's sting iz a little thing, but it sends the skoolboy home howling. A star iz a little thing, but it kan hold

this grate world in its arms. The tung iz a little thing, but it fills the universe with trubble.

An egg iz a little thing, but the huge crokerdile kreeps into life out ov it. A kiss it a little thing, but it betrayed the Son ov God into the hands ov hiz enemy. A spark iz a little thing, but it can light the poor man's pipe, or set the world to

bear and his family live in the oak that springs from it, A word is a little thing, yet one word haz been many a man's destiny, for good or for

The akern is a little thing, but the blak

A penny iz a very little thing, but the interest on it from the days ov Cain and Abel would buy out the globe. A minute iz a little thing, but iz long enough to pull a dozen aching teeth, or to git married and have yure own mother-in-

A lap dog iz a very little thing, but he iz a very silly thing besides. Life iz made up ov little things. Life itself iz but a little thing; one breath less, and then comes the phuneral, Josh Billings.

vessels like the ('pal or Mallard will serve STATE OF THE TURKISH ARMY) The Cologne Gazette of Jan. 28 publishes a lengthy telegram from its correspondent | that curtailing the exp + diture of coal, at Rustchtik, dated Jan. 27, in which he means a saving far exceeding 2001 | They He states that a concentration proper of

what will be required of her. Admitting obtained from teliable information, respectthat she is a ship of the past and not of ing the Turkish positions on the Danube. the future, and that she will in no way The whole Turkish army in Bulgaria and realise the simbitious hopes entertained of Servia is not much over 100,000 men strong. menced is perfected and a copious supply the class to which she belongs, there need It consists of 133 battalions of infentry, brought to every claim, no quarts will be be no fear of her inability to perform fairly with about 200 field guns and seven regithe duties required of her. She is not ments of cavalry. Of this force 58 battacapable of charing a merchant ship across lions, or nearly 40,000 men, with about 80 the Atlantic ; nor of convoying a merchant guns, are cantoned at Alexinats, Djunis, vessel going at its fastest speed | nor would Nisch, Alpalanka, Pirot, and Sofia | there she be able to steam for a fortnight at her are almost no Turkish troops at Bjelina, Highest speed, because Her coal would only and very for at Saitchar. Considerable of a mountain, and down ladders leading sleeping bills now lying silent teles the last five days. In fact, she is by no means forces have, however, been contentrated a powerful or perious ship, or a brilliant, in and around Widdin. There are stationaddition to our marine forces; but she is an |ed there at present 81 battalions, & c. addition not to be despised, and belongs to 24 000 infantry, nine field batteries, and a class which will exercise very useful three regiments of cavalry. Troops are functions in naval warfare .- Pall Mall almost daily being directed towards Widdin. In Rustobuk there are 10 battalions, or 7,000 men; in Varua, 12 battalions, or 9,000 men | and in Silistria 9 battalions, or Numberless have been the lokes against | 6,000 men. The strength of the army of Schumla was stated to be 80 battalions in qualited with it, it can be readily under. Mr. Vaudry tried to explain to me the troversy ever since it first came into exist. the best, because unintentional, was made Schumle itself | but the correspondent has by a French lady, whom we will call Madame | convinced himself that it is only 16 battaservices of a guide is no slight favour in of the dip, the course of the racin the value of these wessels has been more than X, and who was in the habit of consulting lions, or 14,000 men, some field artillary.

empire, not used to the very cold climate and the biting east winds. Serious defects also show themselves in the organisation of the army. The artil ery is in want both of ammunition and horses. There are not enough strong draught animals to be found to drag the guns. About 40,000 men of the armies of the Danube and the Morava are Redifs, at present only partly uniform ed and accoutred. They are consequently not ready for a campaign. But, notwithstanding all these defects, the spirit among the troops is excellent; the men are very willing, and desire nothing but war.

Miscellaneous.

SPEAKING of theatrical supernumeraries, Mr. Dutton Cook, in his " Book of the Play," gives the following amusing anecdote:-When "supers" appear as modern soldiers in action it is found advisable to load their guns for them. They fear the "kick" of their weapons, and will, if possible, avoid firing them. Once in a military play a troop of granadiers were required to fire a volley. Their officer waved his sword and gave the word of command superbly; but no sound followed, save only that of the snapping of looks. Not a gun had been loaded. An unfortunate unanimity had prevailed among the grenadiers. Each had forborne to load his weapon, trusting that his omission would escape notice in the general noise, and assured that a shot more or less could be of little consequence. It had occurred to no one of them that his scheme might be put into operation by others beside himself -still less that the whole band might adopt it. But this had happened. For the future their guns were given them loaded.

THE curious toleration of the French for horseflesh as an article of food would probably disappear before a large importation of American beef. Meantime the fifty-eight horse butchers in Paris have distributed to the population of that city 9,271 horses, asses, and mules during the past year against 6.865 of these animals slaughtered in 1875. At a meeting held on the 9th of that month, a society, formed for the promotion of the use of horseflesh for food, awarded a silver medal to the owner of the first establishment opened for the sale of that meat at Lyons, and a gold medal to the proprietor of nine horse-meat shops in Paris. A sum of 1,100 france was also placed at the disposal of the society by its founder, to be applied to the encouragement of any butcher who shall first introduce horse-meat to the notice of the public of London. He will certainly require all the encouragement possible from without, and will probably receive no other,

A CORRESPONDENT writes to us:-At the close of last year Rush, who had formerly been champion of Australia, seemed to be contemplating a match in that colony with Trickett, upon the latter's return. He ordered a pair of sculling boats from Swaddle and Winship, of the Tyne, the one to be with a sliding seat and the other without, evidently being uncertain how far he could adapt his style to the new invention. Trickett had not been able to get on a match with Rush in Australia before the former left to row Sadler in England, but during his absence and on hearing of his victory in this country. Rush in a letter to England announced his readiness to row, and his confidence in being able to defeat Trickett on his return. According to the latest news in Sydney papers, Trickett has now given Rush an opportunity of proving his claim iz to the championship by offering to row him a match on the Paramatta river for £200 aside. Trickett is an undeniably good man. though all he did in this country was to beat a man who has since been defeated with even greater ease by Boyd and Blackman. and has paid forfeit to Higgins. His fault is his prematurely bent arms, which would, we fancy, tell against his staying in really first-class company, unless he cures the error. But, even with that fault, he will hardly be dethroned by Rush, if the latter ignores the sliding-seat; or if, in learning the use of it, he should fall into the blunder so common among watermen (especially Tyne men) of sliding before he swings his body. The strong point in Trickett's sculling was the use of the slide just at the right time. -Pall Mall Gazette. THE following is a semi-official paragraph :

-" The Indian Transport Department, of

which Sir William Mends is the head, have expressed themselves perfectly satisfied with the performance of the Euphrates Indian troopship, on the mile in Stokes Bay, on Thursday last. The ship, which had been supplied with compound engines by Messrs Laird, of Birkenhead, failed to realise her contract horse-power by about 800 horses i but as this was owing to the pitch of the screw being such as to prevent the engines using all the steam supplied by the boilers, it has been determined to allow matters to remain as they are. To alter the pitch of the screw the ship must have been taken into dock. The Department has o maidered this unnecessary, and 2001, has been saved in consequence." The Navy, upon this, wants to know when the permanent officials of the Government will learn wisdom: By docking the Euphrates now, and altering the pitch of her screw, "her performance on the measured mile" would become still more satisfactory. "May we," inquires the Navy, tremblingly, "tell the Indian Transport Department that increased speed means shortening the voyage to India ; and sacrificed, but also the keep of the ship, passengers, and orew during those days by With the exception of Silistria, the corres- which the passage would have been shortened but for departmental botching and bitiadering' to raise a false reputation for economy." This is a little point requiring investigation. If some grand legislator with nothing to do would patiently overhaul the Indian Transport Service be might be as distinguished as Edward, the Scotch paturalist, is likely to be now that Her Majesty and Mr Smiles have taken him by the hand.

"BERKELEY, Sept. 1869. -Gentlemen, I feel it a duty I owe to you to express my gratitude for the great benefit I have derived by taking 'Morton's Camomile Pilla. applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley, for the above named Pills, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered exerticisting pain for a length of time, having tried nearly every remedy prescribed, but without deriving any benefit at all. After taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I was quite restored to my usual state of health. Please give this publicity for the benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. -I am, Bir, yours truly, HERRY ALLPASS. -To the Proprietors of Norron's Campa KILS PILLS,"-SU/19/77.

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which case it is allowed to pass. A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter.

No packet of newspapers may be above 8 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, not one in depth.

A book-packet may contain day number of separate books of other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon I and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, do, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, do be loose of attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markets (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, do. and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, do must not be sent as a seporate packet. Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the

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is charged as a letter. A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at: both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to out the atring in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery,

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

PATTERNS.

They must not be of intringio value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its more use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrinnic value.

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible,

Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United title and date of publication of the newspaper | States; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany,

The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all impeded.

kinds. Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be in the mail, from the melting of the wax and the following countries, but to these alone : viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland. Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Atores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad inust not exceed 24 inches in length or 12 inches in width or depth.

gon and the United Kingdom only from 11 10 temptation which ought not to be breated ! A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear and the Department cannot in any way

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghal by the English and forwarded by the Mail for which they are French Contract Steamers, the late letters to haif an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents,

Arrangements have been made to sell

by the Pacific Route to Canada, the West about to do so, it is necessary that the Indies, and other places named belowing following rules be strictly observed. For the present no large quantities of | 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be

be kept in hand. REVISED TARINF OF CHARGES ON COR-RESPONDENCE FORWARDED BY THE ABOVE PACKET TO CANADA, THE WEST INDIES, SOUTH AMERICA, &C.

Letters, &c., can be posted for Canada. the West Indies, and other places named below, if sufficient American Stamps are follows :added to propay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office.

The charge for Begistry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps, and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italica. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through but only to San Francisco (8 cents.)

The following are the charges on Correspondence thus sent :--Letters, per half ounce.

Canada, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's Island, Bahamas, Nassau, New Providence.... Aspinwall, Bermuda, Cuba, Fiji, Greenland, Jamaica, Panama, Hawaii, Newfoundland,.... Guatemala, Marquesas Is. Mexico, Salvador, Tahiti,... Belize, Bogota, o'Carthagena, Costa Rica, Curaçoa, Grey. town, Guiana, Bondieras. Martinique, New Granada. Nicaragua, Santa Martha Turk's Island, Venezuela, West Indies, Bolivia, Chili, Ecuador, Peru, Branil, 8 Argentine Confederation; Buenos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru-

guay, this 27 Books and Papers, Circulars do., for Canada, per 1 ok, minimutation 12 Newspapers for all other places (not over 4 oz.) each Paper. 2 Books, &c., for all other places.

Senders of correspondence by the above route are requested to see that it is fully prepaid in both kinds of Stamps, otherwise it cannot be forwarded.

Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason, to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon,

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter. Postmasters are not bound to weigh any

letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of scaling letters passing to forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machi- and from the East and West Indies, and nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with asrlous injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters easily examined, may be sent as samples to adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended in a such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. advice arrived. To provide the greatest possible facilities By law, the Post Office is not responsible for posting Correspondence for Europe, dor the safe delivery of registered packets is departure of the French Packets, arranges duty on this point will be called to strict ments have been made for receiving at the account. Sent in unregistered letters, valua late fee of 18 cents extra postage, indertake the safe conveyance of such The above arrangement is intended to packets. All inland of colonial letters, meet occasional emergencies, and not for therefore, which contain coin, and all the regular posting of extensive corresponding letters which contain watches or dence. Should it be found, therefore, that jewellery, even though they be posted large and unmanageable numbers of letters without registration, are treated as registerare habitually thrown upon the Department ed, and charged on delivery with a double at the last moment, a heavier late fee will registration fee of eightpence in addition to the imposed. which campot be registered in time to be posted are detained for the next despatch. being received from 10 minutes after, up Even if the letter do not Schtain any article of intrinsio value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong for-But a book-packet fliar not contain any American Stamps at this Office, for the wards Correspondence having joined the

these Stamps can be supplied, nor is it registered or unregistered, can be received undertaken that every denomination can for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs

quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

Books and Papers-to British Offices,

5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz. 4. The following articles cannot be sent

by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them, PARCELS.—The public is reminded that; In China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap-

pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would bave paid the freight by a camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered, - PATTERNS .- Some difficulty is experienced

in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Oolony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone Lilley, Euthon 1

purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps Letters containing Stamps should be

Registered, and the Stamps should be

secured from observation. Correspondence can be forwarded in closed Mails to the United Kingdom vis San Francisco at the following rates :--Letters,..... 12 cents per 1 oz. Registration,.....8 Newspapers, 4 Books and Patterns, 1 oz., 2

every 4 oz., 8 The Mails close at 2.30 p.m., usually on the 1st and 15th of each month. Registry cannot be effected after 2 p.m.

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The average time of transit to London by this route is 50 days. The correspondence must be specially addressed Via San Francisco. If insufficiently paid it will be sent via Suez.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon, Bangkok and Singapore are requested to give notice to this Office of the departures of such ships. No correspondence will be forwarded by

sailing vessel but such as is specially so Correspondence for New Zealand may be forwarded via Torres Straits when specially

sent by way of Galle. Money Order Regulations.

directed for that route, otherwise it will be

1.-Money Orders on the United King-Hengist dom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 - Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage

8. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order" is filled up, Fly and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin-should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

d .- No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows !-Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to 22..... 18 cents,

Local Money Orders. 5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the

United Kinedom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghal, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payce need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are broated). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be apecially crossed to any Bank.

7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An Made out on a printed form which is supplied

+ Orders on Shanghal are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all sagen

on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money

Order Office for instructions. 8. If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending the money will be forfeited. When the of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice 3. The limits of weight allowed are as relative to it has been received.

POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence,

March 16, 1877.

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Books, etc. without Covers. Aberdeen Herald. Antiquarischer Anteiger. Arctic Grafic. Army and Navy Gazette. British Mercantile Gazette, Dec. 15.

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Figaro. -Ganeta de Madrid. Georg Richter's Gilt Buttons. German Books, H. E. Nuss' Steamship Circular. Illustrated Australian News, Dec. 20.

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New York Marine Register, The News of the World. Sunday at Home.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Ancherage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works.
3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office.
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office.

5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf.
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7. From Naval Yard to the Pier.
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	inglish, me. Sugar cure		450 · 300 · 3		Curry Stuff, English, Egg Plant,	. ,,	40 30 50 40
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	lalt .	catty	120 180	160	Lichess, Dried, Loong Ngan, Dried,		200 180 400 200
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